

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

the forum

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Student Government Wants To Join Opera Consortium

The Student Government voted at its November 29 meeting to join the Eastern Opera Consortium, pending approval of its finance committee and President Lewis O. Turner.

The Consortium membership consists of Boston College and Boston University, Brandeis, M.I.T., Northeastern, Tufts, UMass., the University of Rhode Island and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. GCC would become an associate regional member.

The \$200 membership fee would entitle up to 25 students to attend four previews of operas to be staged by the Boston Opera Company during the spring semester. It would also entitle GCC students to become involved in opera workshops during the spring. In addition, speakers and films on opera might be available to the College, according to Brian Gilmore, director of student activities. Gilmore made the proposal to join the Consortium.

In other actions and reports, Bruce Gamache said that the financial aid committee had not been able to meet. Norm Russell reported that the book sale committee should take used textbooks on consignment and recommended that the sale should take place after the Christmas vacation. He said that a clerk will be paid to run

the sale on a percentage basis.

Student Government president Bob Schilling said that in the future some courses may be offered in the evening division at day division tuition rates. He commented that current practice discriminates against evening division students who have to pay more per credit hour for courses than do day division students. Schilling asked Student Government representatives for input and invited them to sound out students in their curriculum programs. He emphasized that this idea is only in the discussion stage.

Alan Oates suggested that the student catalog committee be made a permanent committee of the Student Government. He presented the representatives with a table of organization for the committee and suggested that responses to the catalog questionnaire be computerized. His recommendation was not acted on, but Oates was instructed by Schilling to form a committee.

The representatives, did, however, vote to pay \$50 for the expense of producing the currently student catalog.

Lois Morrison suggested that a college lawyer be retained to help students with non-criminal legal problems. Schilling responded that a committee was already studying the matter and added Miss

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MHT Student Heads State Group

A mental health technology major at Greenfield Community College has been elected president of the newly formed Massachusetts Association for Mental Health Technicians.

Second year student Joanne Santos, 34 Perkins Ave., Northampton, is heading the new group which draws its fifty members from GCC, Mt. Wachusett Community College and Springfield Technical Community College. According to Miss Santos, the purpose of the association is to promote the advancement of paraprofessionals in the field of mental health and give mental health technicians recognition.

The mental health technology programs at Greenfield Community College received its initial funding from the federal government. The Commonwealth has encouraged colleges to provide these programs and has recently created a state civil service classification for mental health technologists. The new positions created by this action have not, however, been funded. The federal government has also created a job slot in its civil service for mental health technicians and is hiring graduates for its Veterans Administration programs.

According to J. V. Weston, director of personnel and standardization of the executive office for administration and

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Matchmaker Proves To Be Great Entertainment

By CYNDIE GRISE

On a set could have come from a little girl's coloring book, Marylou Carroll's latest troupe of actors performed Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" with the lightness and comedy it deserved.

Each performer played his role to perfection. Brad Hendricks as Cornelius Hackle and Rob Crosby as Barnaby Tucker literally stole the show with their naive antics, causing confusion and hilarity wherever they went.

A drunken errand-boy, Malachi Stack, was played by superbly costumed and made up, Thom Beers, who did double duty as the show's assistant director.

Never letting the audience quite know whose side she was on, Bea Friedman admirably took the role of Mrs. Irene Malloy a hatmaker, with Elaine Harvey as Minnie Fay, her mousey assistant.

The story centers around the matching up of 60 year old Horace Vandergelder, excellently portrayed by veteran old man Ron LaRoche. With Dolly Levi played by Anne-Marie Sarkis. His young niece and resident bawl-baby Ermengarde — Kathy O'Connell; leads the sub plot with struggling, tall-dark-and-handsome Ambrose Kemper — Andy Thibault. Irene Malloy and Cornelius Hackle have their own affair going. To arrive at this end, the action romps through four fast moving

acts — mainly involving several people hiding from other people.

In brief soliloquies, each of the main characters stressed their feelings on life, ranging from the wonderfulness of

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Opinion Varies On New Catalog

By KATHY HARTY

This year the Student Government initiated a new project. They put out a student catalog of student and teacher comments on electives. The catalog was written to describe as many elective courses as possible: requirements, attitudes, objectives, costs, and time involved. The students and teachers in the classes were surveyed and the results were compiled to form the catalog. The students were asked to rate and comment on the course and the teacher.

Many of the students who read the catalog said that it was helpful. To know ahead of time the costs, the time involved, and the ratings and comments on course and instructor aided them in deter-

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It's Not Apathy

A recent editorial on student apathy and student disinterest in GCC Student Government and other affairs, brings to the fore an important question. Is it really apathy? Or are some students at GCC concerned only with getting an education; not getting involved in so many activities that they don't have time to study. Is it possible that most students are actually at GCC to learn, not to live a gay social life?

Maybe it's time all the critics and questioners started looking at the why, rather than just stating that the student body is apathetic. Many people at the college commute. Many people have homes, families, or jobs to do other than just going to school. And lastly, many people just don't have time for anymore activities. So, it's not disinterest! It might just be that students have more important things to do.

Marianne Pazmino

Has The Yuletide Gone Out

Come November 26 and on goes the lights. The reds, blues and greens that sparkle in the eyes of every good little boy and girl. TV commercials automatically swing over to Mattel, Milton Bradley's and all those "perfectly" made toys. Storefronts become huge Christmas trees and supermarkets echo with joyous sounds of the holidays.

By the time Christmas arrives, your ornaments have to be dusted and the cobwebs have to be removed from the Christmas tree.

When I was at the age of make-believe, we never saw the Christmas tree until a few days prior to that magical moment. Our stockings were hung the night before, "empty," and Santa Claus would just be arriving from the North Pole carrying bags of hopeful dreams.

I know this is 1972 and not '52; times have changed and so has Christmas. By December 20th Alka Seltzer increases in sales and Bayer Aspirin becomes the number one relief of PAYMENT PAINS. If you are out early enough on the 26th, you can hear the "sigh" heard round the world. On the 27th your local dumps become a fantasia of colors ending up in a heap of smoke, "the story of our modern day Christmas."

One more small detail on the exploitation of children's fantasies: we now have women Santa Clauses! I know who's lap I'll want to sit on, but will your little brothers or sisters know?

MAY YOU ALL DIG THE HOLIDAYS.

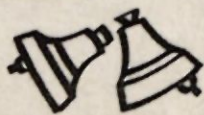
—Andy Thibault



Happy Holidays

from +

President Turner



To The Editor

My good man, Santa:

I'm a humble student of GCC who feels that it is time for students to give to the faculty instead of always taking from them, either it be an F or an A. So if you can find it in your bag of goodies and in your chubby little heart, here is what I ask:

A self-lighting pipe for Dr. Turner in order to give him more time to work in his garden.

A sexy blonde for Robert B. Keir so he won't be constantly asking me where the action is.

A pile of rocks dumped in Richard Little's yard to keep him happy for the summer.

A case of Tums for Bill Phelps or a plane ticket to Waco, Kansas.

A Beatle wig for Don Brown so he will stop looking in mirrors and saying, "Why me, why me?"

A life-size, speech-making Barbie Doll for Bryan Marsh's class to keep up his interest.

A photographer to take pictures of Dr. Drabek's paperweight collection, seeing I forgot about it.

For Tom Jones to come and boogaloo for an hour with Miss Campbell.

A perfectly marketed Ski Doo for Mr. Reino so he can ride to his hearts content in January.

And eventually a Broadway play for Marylou Carroll or a case of Fresca.

I know I left out many deserving members — may you all get what you deserve. Merry Christmas Arthur, Will, Mrs. Case, Bob, Joe, Warren, Doug, and to the whole population of GCC.

Yours truly,
ANDY THIBAUT

Steve Graves Is No Digit

By MARIANNE PAZMINO

Steve Graves — a student number on an IBM card, a social security number, a draft number. What is this world coming to when a real flesh and blood human being becomes an insignificant series of digits or a group of black blobs on a sheet of paper? Steve Graves is a person!

Age 18, a graduate of Mohawk Trail Regional High School, resident of Shelburne Falls, and environmental science major at GCC, Steve is the typical student. When asked why he went to college, and more specifically why he chose GCC, he replied: 1) he had nothing else to do, and 2; GCC was the cheapest and most convenient place to get an education. Asked what he liked best or least about GCC, he answered, "It's just a so-so place."

Steve enjoys sports and was a member of the soccer, basketball, and track teams in high school. He wanted to play basketball for GCC but couldn't fit practices into his schedule. He spends most of his time outside of school studying, and attends no school activities because he needs all his extra time to study.

Steve finds that liberal arts subjects such as psychology and English are easier than his environmental science major subjects. He likes most of his instructors and feels that they are all qualified to do the jobs they are doing.

It seems that even though Steve came to college because he had nothing else to do, he is making the most of his opportunity to learn. He is one of the rare students that really study. "Work comes before play," for Steve.

To The Editor:

GOING OFF HALF COCKED

We felt that it was our obligation, not only as members of the student body, but also as members of the Student Government To reply to the article, "Why the UPROAR."

Student Government cannot meet the needs of every student on an individual basis, however, with the limited amount of funds and the unlimited demands of student organizations, clubs, sports, and other extracurricular activities, Student Government with out a doubt, provides a consistency of meeting student needs as best they can.

The dollar at GCC is stretched, manipulated, and turned inside out to get the most for its students. To say that students are "disinterested" and the spending of funds is done haphazardly could prove to be false, unless you really look, and look really hard, at what GCC really offers its students.

How is your steak at the annual college picnic? Did you have a good time at the Halloween Dance? Why there must have been 600 plus students at that dance; tell me, is that what you mean by "disinterested?"

Come on down and count the number of activities we offer the students, and then if you have any time, compare that number with the amount of "stretched out" dollars we have to work with and then tell us we are "over spending" the activities buck!

By the way, we don't see too many, if any at all, "outside" students attending our Student Government meetings. These meetings are held on Wed. 6-7 for those of you who feel your representatives are inadequately fulfilling their obligations in Student Government, by means of communicating your ideas, not just on the spending of funds, but also on KNOWING just what Student Government does and is doing.

You know, sometimes we see things and go off all half-cocked without knowing a little more.

We must learn not to see things as they appear, but to probe beyond the surface to the FACTS!

P.S. the next time you attempt to cut down a tree, get a sharper axe. And for goodness sake look around you!

Butch Batte
Stu. Gov't Treasurer
Eileen Guerino
Stu. Gov't. Secretary

Vets Have January Option

By RHONDA CHRISTOPHER

Veterans at GCC have the option of maintaining GI benefits through the January Term or extending their funding to an additional semester's schooling.

Dean Keir announced today that under VA regulations a minimum of three credits over a three week period will fulfill requirements for an entire month's payment. The January Term will afford full-time veteran students \$220 for no dependent; \$261 for one dependent; \$298 for two dependents; in addition they can earn up to three extra credits in general education or independent study.

The option has a long-range effect. A veteran may wish to extend his extra month's payment to a down payment on an additional semester of school.

MHT Student--

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finance of the Commonwealth, duties of a mental health assistant IV — the highest classification — include counselling patients and families under professional direction, liaison activities on behalf of patients and their families with community service agencies and programs, participation in the planning and implementation of



Joanne Santos, President

therapeutic and educational programs for patients, former patients and their families, and participation in training programs for mental health assistants of lower grades.

The Massachusetts Association for Mental Health Technicians hopes to influence the state not to create so many mental health technology training programs that the field becomes saturated. Miss Santos cites the example of the glut of teachers as an example of what



Laura Schilling, Treasurer

happens when too many training programs are encouraged.

Other two year colleges in Massachusetts which have mental health technology programs are Mt. Wachusett Community College, Springfield Technical Community College, Bristol Community College, Northern Essex Community College and Baypath Junior College. According to Miss Santos, many other two year colleges are thinking of instituting mental health programs.

The Association has received encouragement from the New England Board of High Education and is affiliated with the National Association of Human Service Technologies.

STUDENT TO DO accounting at a private school. 20 hours per week.

LOCAL RESTAURANT NEEDS a waitress.

PROTECTION Agency needs part-time guards.

GIRLS NEEDED for house cleaning and baby-sitting.

LOCAL GARAGE needs two part-time salesmen. Hourly wage plus commission.

STUDENTS interested in these jobs should contact Brian Gilmore or Cheryl Desmond in the Student Activity Office.



GCC student Dick Verier, a volunteer swimming instructor for the Learn To Swim program for handicapped children, gets a big smile and a big effort from his pupil, Nancy Sabin. —Forumfoto

Psychiatrist Studies Vietnam Vets

By DEBBIE JACQUES

"What am I doing here? We don't take any land. We don't give it back. We just mutilate bodies." These are words of a Vietnam veteran. Out of numerous interviews within eighteen months, Robert Jay Lifton, a psychiatrist, finds reasons why heroes weep and throw away their medals. He reports his findings in the November issue of *The Atlantic*.

As a group, the veterans retain the gnawing suspicion that it was all for nothing. Lifton found a great emotional tone covering absurdity and moral inversion. The absurdity has to do with a sense of being alien and profoundly lost, yet at the same time locked into the situation that meaningless and unreal as it is deadly. It is such that killing is rendered naked.

The central fact of the Vietnam War is that no one really believes in it. The larger purposes put forth to explain the American presence—repelling "outside invaders," or giving the people of the South an opportunity "to choose their own form of government"—are directly contradicted by the overwhelming evidence a GI encounters that he is the outside invader, that the government he has come to defend is justly hated by the people he has come to "help," and that he, the American "helper," is hated by them most of all.

Many actually fighting the war don't take seriously the great impulse to "fight the Communists." Rather, their gut realization that something is wrong with this war is expressed in combat briefings, often by lieutenants or captains. As described to Lifton by a number of former GIs: "I don't know why I'm here. You don't know why you're here. But since we're both here, we might as well try to do a good job and do our best to stay alive."

Lifton is convinced that the ethically sensitive historians of the future will select the phenomenon of the body count as the perfect symbol of America's descent into evil. The body count manages to distill the essence of the American numbing, brutalization, and illusion into the grotesque technicalization; there is something to count, a statistic for accomplishment. Lifton knows of no greater corruption than this phenomenon: the amount of killing—any killing—becomes the total measure of achievement. And concerning that measure, one lies, to others as well as to oneself, about why, who, what and how many one kills.

The model suggested by military chaplains and psychiatrists, says Lifton, is that of a counterfeit situation in which the price for survival includes not only external compliance but internal corruption further by spiritual authorities serving the prevailing power structure. According to Lifton this kind of counterfeit universe is probably inherent in any system of social authority. The Vietnam War has revealed and intensified counterfeit dimensions throughout American society, he concludes. And once one has begun to grasp the principle of the counterfeit universe, Lifton asks, can one continue to ignore the malignancy of related constellations around and within oneself?

Culture Corner

'Twas the night before finals, when all through the school

Not a student was cramming, not even a fool;
Books were half open by the window with prayer,
In hopes that the teachers would somehow be fair;
The students were wasted all snug in their beds,
While visions of passing danced in their heads;
But me in my skivies, and I in my vest,
Had just blown my brains for the ultimate test.
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bunk to see what was the matter;
Away to the door I flew like a fly,
And opened it slightly to ascertain why;
The light on the breast of a girl that I know,
Made it perfectly clear how the whole things would go.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But one of her friends and a six-pack of beer
It came without warning; it happened so quick,
I knew in a moment it must be a trick.
More rapid than eagles the evening got tight;
My conscience was heavy, but the scene wasn't right.
Now speech, now English, now physics and biology,
On music, on history for the rest of the night;
To some other room, in some other hall,
Now dash away both of you, dash away all.
As my luck would have it, the big day arrived,
When I met with an obstacle, grossly contrived;
So up to the building I crawled feeling blue
With a head full of facts and a pencil or two;
And then in a twinkling, I entered the class,
Sick to my stomach and beat to my ass.
As I drew in my fact and was turning around,
Into the room the professor was bound;
He was dressed quite as usual to blend with the crowd,
But his manner of being was pretentious and loud;
A bundle of tests he had stuffed in his sack,
And I knew then and there, he could not win me back;
His speech, how it bored us; his jokes, only fair—
He tried very hard, but I just wasn't there.
And his little droll mind, with hang-ups complete,
Hashed over the rules and why not to cheat.

The stump of a ciggy he held in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;
He was holding his Masters and working for more,
That proved, when he talked, he was equally bored;
He was morbid and crass, a right leftist old elf,
And I burped when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A stare from his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I was better off dead.
He ended his spiel and went straight to his work
And passed out the tests, then turned with a jerk;
And laying his finger aside of his chin,
"You have fifty more minutes—good luck and begin."

It seemed like an hour of ridiculous guessing,
Whatever I get will be got with a blessing;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he skipped out of sight,
"You win some, you lose some—as long as it's right."

Thomas P. Lederle

Community Services

Runs Swim Program

For Handicapped

Ten youngsters have successfully completed the first Learn To Swim program for handicapped children held in the area.

Sponsored jointly by the Easter Seal Society and Greenfield Community College in cooperation with Deerfield Academy, the seven week program has given physically handicapped children the opportunity to develop some confidence in the water and to get exercise. According to program director Jeff Hatch, there are only limited opportunities for handicapped children to be involved in meaningful activities.

Hatch is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts and an intern in the Division of Community Services at Greenfield Community College. His wife, Joyce, has been assisting him with the program. According to Hatch, most of the youngsters in the

program have disabilities involving at least one limb. One youngster is deaf, another hyperactive.

Instructors are all volunteer: Pat Sysko and Carol Verier are secretaries at Greenfield Community College; Dick Verier is a student at the college.

Other student volunteers were from Deerfield Academy. Dick McKelvey, who heads the volunteer program at Deerfield Academy, says that the boys are very interested in such programs. A couple of boys, he says, gave up weekends to stay on campus so they could work with the youngsters. "I think they find it both challenging and rewarding," he says.

One Deerfield student brought a cupcake from the dining hall to celebrate the birthday of a girl in the program after the first swim period.

The mother of a youngster who has a nerve paralysis of the left side says that the chief benefit to her son has been the exercise. The boy has to have some kind of therapy every day, and the swimming has been excellent for him, she says.

Mrs. Georgia Wiles of Greenfield has assisted Hatch with the program coordination.

Parking Rules To Be Toughened

By KEN JACKSON

The State Legislature has recently passed an act permitting colleges to ticket violators of its parking regulations. The Forum asked Charles Carter about GCC's intentions on the subject.

Carter, who is director of physical plant, said violators will be ticketed as soon as GCC's ticketing policy has been accepted by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. Carter expects ticketing to begin by the spring semester.

The tickets will be affixed to the cars by personnel from the maintenance department. The tickets will be \$3.00 or \$5.00, depending on the seriousness of the offense. Once issued, the tickets will become the responsibility of Franklin District Court and will be treated as would any other ticket.

Parking regulations will be posted in several locations.

Ecology Club Recycles Glass Tomorrow

"Oh, my aching back!" Is a cry that will no longer be heard from the stalwart members of the G.C.C. Ecology Club. Since the recycling movement turned its attention to glass, club workers had to crush and load all the glass by hand into a dump truck.

To date this has amounted to over 32,000 pounds but technology has come to the rescue. A glass crusher has been ordered and will be operational by the time of the next recycling day, December 16th.

Now that much of the heavy labor is eliminated, why don't you come to the next recycling day and give us a hand for a few hours? We need people to sort glass by color, help people unload their cars, and cut the metal rings off the tops of beverage containers. We are the only group in Franklin County that is doing recycling, and we need your help to continue.

The members of the ecology club are: Tom Goodwin, president; Phil Short, secretary; Dave Thompson, Ann Clark, Joy Twing, Terry Cetto, Tom Shippee, Jerry Powiliatis, and Pete Martin. Dick Little and Jean Cummings are the advisors. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 11:00 A.M. Main 304. Everyone is welcome.

SKI TRIP

Where:

Killington Ski Area (Lodging at "Turn of the River Lodge")

When:

January 29, 30, 31

How Much:

\$20.00 per person plus Outing Club Membership (\$2.00)

—Cost includes 3 days skiing and 2 nights lodging and 2 continental breakfasts.

—Other meals are individuals responsibilities.

Deposit:

(non-returnable) of \$20.00 must be paid at Student Activities Office on or before Thursday, January 18th.

Limit:

40 people on a 1st to pay basis.

For Other Information:

See Dan LaRose or Tom Foster



The hockey intramural team meets at 10 p.m. to battle it out at Shattuck rink. The College is offering a wide variety of intramural sports this year. —Forumfoto



Mary Ann Milewski Works For Greenfield Public Works

The only lady engineer currently enrolled at the College has been hired part-time by the Greenfield Department of Public Works as an engineering aide.

Mary Ann Milewski graduated in 1970 from Frontier Regional High School and matriculated at UMass in liberal arts. She lasted there for three weeks. "It was like high school," she says. Besides that, it was costing too much, commuting was a problem, and she did not like the large environment.

She took a job as a student union lobby clerk, selling candy and cigarettes, but not wanting to do that for the rest of her life, started looking for something better.

Mary Ann first thought about engineering in July, 1971. She had a good math background; she thought engineering would be "something different." She decided to apply to Greenfield Community College because it was close to her home in Sunderland, inexpensive, and "most of the kids I talked to said they really liked it. It's small and has its own little personality."

Mary Ann finds no difficulty in being a woman in a traditionally masculine field. Although most of the engineering profs call their students by their last names, they hesitate to do so in Mary Ann's case because she's a woman. During surveying labs, she says, she doesn't have to lug the heavy stuff. "I get to carry the plumb level and the transit bob," she says.

Now a sophomore, Mary Ann says, "I'm one of the guy's this year."

During the summer she

submitted an application to the Greenfield DPW and was chosen because of her careful drafting. Now her job involves more than drafting. She does minor calculation; she's worked on the curve for Cleveland St., the bounds for Log Plain Rd., and has figured areas for eminent domain takings. She also goes to the Registry of Deeds to look up property owners, distances and bearings.

Her immediate supervisor is Ken Black, a 1970 GCC graduate in civil engineering technology.

During the summer she worked up plans and profiles of sewers, including the manholes. "I'd never seen the inside of a manhole," she confesses, "but one day when I was out I got to look inside."

Mary Ann is not a woman's liberationist. She says that if women want to they should be able to enter traditionally masculine fields. She says she has never received any flak from her male colleagues at DPW. Indeed, she reports that they have been most helpful.

Mary Ann will graduate in June but has no definite plans. She says she may transfer or may work for a few years. She now works 16 hours a week for the DPW.

Of the liberal arts courses she is taking, she likes Prof. Draebek's ENG 227 — Detective and Myster Fiction. Draebek, she says, reminds her of Vincent Price.

Mary Ann shares an apartment with another GCC student. She dates, likes to do decopage, and does her own cooking. Turkey is her best dish.

Intramurals Has Varied Activities

By RHONDA CHRISTOPHER
The Intramurals Program at GCC has moderate interest from the student body.

Twenty-five students from the ice hockey team scrimmaged Holyoke Community College at Williston Academy in East Hampton Monday, December 11, losing 2 to 1. Butch Batte is the student coordinator and coach.

Yoga was dropped because of disinterest, but will be offered again in February if sufficient interest is shown.

Gymnastics has an attendance of 10 students each week and will be offered again in February. Joe Marini is the instructor.

Volleyball is played on Wednesday night with good interest and will continue through January, not including the Christmas and New Year Holidays.

In February a program including ping pong, chess, and bridge tournaments will be offered.

Bill Phelps has arranged these activities in the Campus Center with the winners competing against other student union groups from various New England community colleges.

A possible offering is horseback riding in February, depending upon student interest.

Interests and ideas are welcome by Bill Phelps, intramural director for the college.

Student Gov't--

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Morrison to the committee because of her interest. The committee has made no recommendations yet.

Alan Oates suggested that Student Government ask Saul Greenblatt to meet with it to rap about Roberts' Rules of Order. Schilling responded that he would rather study the matter. Oates then moved to drop the idea entirely. Schilling moved from the motion to the vote without allowing for discussion, a procedure contrary to Roberts' Rules.

Two Christmas Carols

To be sung to the tune of Jingle Bells:

Dashing through the stores
On a mad-house spending spree
Buying all those gifts,
Oh why can't toys be free?

Bills are running high
Making spirits bleak
Oh what fun it is to buy
Those presents that we seek.

Spending dough, spending dough
To make Christ-mas come true
Where has all the feeling gone,
And joy for me and you?

POEM

To be sung to Oh Little Town of Bethlehem
Oh Little Master-Charge-a-plate,
How busy you can be
Buying presents by the crate,
The cost evading me.

Merchandisers shineth
With everlasting glee
Their hopes and fears throughout the year
Are stilled with use of thee.

CYNDIE GRISE

The Somewhat Peaceful Rest Afterwards

Floating barricades
Floating balances
Squandering up relentlessly
Mankind pays it's price every minute.

Balances
Created in the image of man.
Balances
Created in the minds of man.
Balances
We must live by.
Balances
To keep us sane.

Staring into your eyes,
I limit what I can see.
Staring into your eyes,
I wonder who sent you here.
Please don't turn away,
Let me see beyond the layer of self.

Squander my friends.
Squander along with me.
Squander until it's reached a peak.
Then sit on back,
Total what you reaped
And sleep.

Eileen Roif

Opinion--

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mining what courses they would like to take and felt they could handle, considering these factors.

A few of the students said that they thought the catalog served little purpose. They said that there were certain electives that they wanted to take or felt that they had to take and that the catalog information did not really influence them. Some of these students said that they thought the students who answered the questions were too lenient in their ratings or that the really bad courses or instructors were not included.

The majority of students who saw and used the catalog appreciated it. Many of the students who didn't see and use it said that they wish they could have.

Matchmaker--

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women to the fact that one well developed vice is good for any man.

The bit actors lend character to their roles with, Brent Brown, Pete Lorraine, Govan Glover, Richard Van Voris, Geri Case, Ellen Plamer, Kathy Berger, and Pinnie Sears.

Credit cannot be given to the actors alone, however. Brian Marsh designed a sweet set that reminded us of simple life. Carefully coordinated with the set as well as with each character, each costume was a masterpiece created by Ellen Hendricks, who, in our opinion, should apply for a job with Vogue.

All in all it was a great evening with congratulations to everyone.